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Since the foundation of the republie the Senate has been one of our illustrious of our statesmen. Future year 1913 as the period when the ministration is concerned." self-respect and dignity of its members was most sorely tried by the tration is concerned, it may be aspervaded the land.

And for no reason.

The Wickedness of Daring to Have Your Own Opinion.

It is discouraging that a newspape like the World, that has done so much excellent public service, should now take this point of view:

"Senator WAGNER's speeches on the diman, and under ordinary circumstances should make a mark for himself in public Left to himself he would be with the Governor in the fight for the faithful

own views on the primary bill with- of February 12, 1903, when the salout taking orders from MURPHY? Why ary of Justices of the Supreme Court can't a manufacturer differ with Presi- was advanced from \$10,000 to \$12,dent Wilson on the tariff bill and not 500; it is now \$14,500, but there be a lobbyist? Why can't members of has been no corresponding addition to the Senate and Assembly differ with the pay of the Circuit Judges. and still be honest?

The Hon. JAMES CLARK MCREYNOLDS, of Vanderbilt University, the skilful applying to new instances all that weight of learning worn lightly as a floweron tobacco manufactures," that is, a penalization of the apparently enduring and criminal success of tobacco companies not put out of business by Supreme Court uttered in a memorable prosecution wherein Mr. McREYNOLDS was so fruitful and triumphant a

With no fondness or unfondness for "graduated income tax." in "gradu-the desirability nor undesirability of to-night investigating a rumor that Gen-ated excise tax." the American people a candidate for admission. prosperity.

For one thing, there might not be too much prosperity to collect on.

no doubt, to Mr. McReynolds a super-

So far as we know, nothing that Mr. Wilson has said agrees with, much that he has said consplcuously contradicts, complishing it. this graduated punitive notion.

If Mr. Wilson has not been misun-

ing. A graduated excise tax upon too not less interested in the education of good a business has too ironic a face.

There is no visible superiority of virtue in the proprietor of a small business over that of a large; no visible neces sary advantage to the consumer ultimate or penultimate. A little equality under the law will scarcely be objested to. Even considerable good for tune may be pardoned. The country has to be well off or Mr. Wilson's ad- are the natives of the country to-moriministration will suffer, as he ' vs very well.

Mr. McREYNOLDS is a native of Kentucky. It must be a cruel joke to attribute to him a form of "excise" sure of the approval of the night riders and himself "expert" or is so denominated All checks, money orders, &c., to be made pay- the 40,000 embattled farmers of the Burley tobacco growers.

paper it was written on distinguished that yarn affoat. himself Thursday by objecting in the Senate to the renewal of the arbitra-170 Nassau street, Secretary, C. E. Luxton, 170 tion treaty with Great Britain, which expired by limitation the day before.

Mr. CHAMBERIAIN was frank enough tration treaty were renewed the United daylight to dawn. This might entail States would be obliged to arbitrate a little extra expense if professors the Panama Canal tolls controversy should insist upon having eight hour with Great Britain, and he did not shifts. But it is to another of Dr. FINwant to see such a disposition of it. LEY's ideas that we wish to draw at This reminds us of what President tention: TAFF said about the matter in a speech in this city on January 4:

"I am willing, and indeed I would be

Nor as far as the present Adminis-

Judge Noyes's Resignation.

The resignation of Judge WALTER C Noves of the Circuit Court of the Secand Federal Judicial District, which has jurisdiction in New York, Connecrect primary issue are unworthy of him. ticut and Vermont, is especially signifi-He is an honest, clean, capable young cant because he gives as the reason of his retirement from the Federal bench inability to support his family upon the salary attached to the office, which fulfilment of the party's pledges instead of is \$7,000 a year. There has been an opposing the popular demand for genuine increase of only \$1,000 in twenty years. When the salary was \$6,000 "Senator Wagner ought to be giving or- in the early '90s of the last century ders to a man like MUEPHY, not taking the cost of living was half of what it is now, or less than half. The in-Why can't Senator Wagner have his crease of \$1,000 was made by the act

Governor Sulzer and not be grafters? | The position of a Justice of the Have we reached the period when one Supreme Court is considered more cannot differ from the Loud Mouthed dignified than a sent on the Circuit bench, but the work of the lesser Judges is arduous and exacting to a Is Mr. McReynolds Misrepresented? degree. They have an extensive juris- get into print until they are dead? diction and their docket is generally be news. Will President Finley be able that a Circuit Judge should re-Assistant Attorney-General and special ceive less than half the salary of a counsel in some of the anti-trust cases Justice of the Supreme Court. The won him the admiration of The Sun cost of living has advanced by such and the rest of the country and gave leaps and bounds that it has become rise to the happiest anticipations of a severe strain upon the income of the Circuit Judge, except perhaps in tions as to how words ought to be fulness as Attorney-General, must be West, to meet household expenses and the usage of antiquated lexicographers:

sustain the dignity of the position. Judges of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, "whose services would not very good reasons, known only to himber the beapproved in any progressive school self, why he should keep that seat. members of the Philippine Supreme system, primarily on account of the use Court \$10,000. Only men of ability rect English." and reputation, leaders of the bar in fact, are selected for the Federal ment about this old subject. Was it Circuit Court. Judge Noves was an not Byron who wrote that specter, if sometimes the creator, of authority and writer on the law of railroad corporations when he was appointed. He has been an industrious and capable Judge. Congress at an early opportunity should make the salary of Circuit and also of District Commons that in view of the rejection of the \$35,000,000 naval bill by the "to Congress a graduated excise tax adequate to the work and responsibility

To-day's Immigrants.

Our sincere friend whose alarm over the character of the strangers now warships for one year. settling in the United States inspired the letter we print to-day in another column of this page, charges THE SUN make an engagement to take me to the with opposition to "the restriction of ball game and fix some definite date and immigration." The Sun has always been in favor of restriction of immigrathe big or the "independent" companies tion. We believe the gate should be neces. closed against the weak, the evil, the | If some native diplomat should only physically unfit, the enemies of so- make an engagement to take him to ciety, persons not well disposed toward Miss Pinkerton's school of "Vanity our form of government and all who Fair" fame, or to Everyman's audito-Attorney-General to reform the slow in our form of government, and all who rium, or to a plain people's feast where tellect of the Supreme Court when its come within the broad classification of Bacchus might safely rip around in those liable to become a charge on the an unfermented state, could be "get torney General's mind; and while there public. What THE SUN particularly away without inconveniencing any may be an abracadabra selements, box dislikes in the present agitation on this body"? We are curious to know, that may be an abracadabra solemnity, bor- dislikes in the present agitation on this rowed from the good old Populist subject is the proposed which we hold can establish neither

market is concerned, the country is not suffering from an oversupply of probably the scene of the arch conspirlabor, but from an improper distributator's landfall. tion of laborers. This will not be Mr. Wilson's administration has corrected by curtailing the supply, but things enough to do and undo. Is not must be overcome by the adoption of the programme attributed, erroneously enlightened methods to put the laborno doubt, to Mr. McReynolds a superers in the fields where they are needed. ers in the fields where they are needed.

That the immigrants of to-day are less adaptable to participation in our government or less inclined to give to structive, not destructive. In the existing condition of things nobody is likely to be blamed for trying to make a livide make a to be blamed for trying to make a liv- sider unfounded in fact. They are

their children nor less ambitious for their social and material advancement. If the fathers and mothers cling tenaa remembrancer that our hope and ing but in its children and their children. The sons of the aliens of to-day

To the assertion that we disregard expert opinion we enter a respectful denial, but we confess that when we are asked to accept the conclusions of a student merely because he dubs of the farmer's or the cattle raiser's needs, but I do know that the duty on meats is the 40,000 embattled farmers of the Burley tobacco growers.

The Unashamed.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon having discovered that his resolution have the deficit hat should have been printed in italic held that should have been printed in table to have we have having discovered that his resolution than it was five or ten years ago." drafted in April to abrogate the Hay. We should like to look into the head Pauncefote treaty is not worth the of the sociological "expert" who set

Philosophy on Tap. President JOHN H. FINLEY of the College of the City of New York wants to open a day and night college that to explain his opposition: if the arbi- will run every month in the year from

"One thought that has occurred to me perhaps may be a bit fantastic, but yet I would like to see it put into effect. ashamed not to be willing, to arbitrate any I would have an early morning assemvenerable institutions upon whose rolls question with Great Britain in the con- bly in our great hall every day, at which are inscribed the names of the most struction of a treaty when we reach the the news events of the previous day exact issue which there is between the two would be discussed by one of our philosnations. There need not be any public ophers. You get the news from your historians will describe, we think, the doubt on that subject as far as this Ad-newspapers, but I would have that news interpreted by the great philosophers of our day, not only for the students in the college but for all who cared to come."

spirit of mistrust and suspicion that sumed. Some Senators do not seem to A happy thought, no doubt, but will be ashamed to evade the issue in which such a plan not come into direct comthe honor of the country is involved, petition with Chautauqua? Dr. FINLEY and the Hon. George Earle Chamber. had better beware lest he bring some LAIN is apparently not ashamed to lead of the "men higher up" in the Inspiration Trust about his ears. This mighty trust, with its various subsidiary companies such as Wisdom Products, Incorporated; the Modern Prophets Corporation, Limited, stands united. Will the heaven born associates interested in these concerns brook such competi- definite tion as Dr. FINLEY threatens? We believe that his statement to the effect that he "would have news interpreted by the great philosophers of our day" will be taken as a direct defiance to

the intellectual combine. How can Secretary BRYAN, Senator LA FOLLETTE, Speaker CLARK, ELBERT HUBBARD, to mention only some of the big pipe lines of the main controlling company, how can these educational pected to maintain their usual views on trusts if the very top citadel of their own output is threatened?

What "great philosopher"—name him. we give the dare-can compete on 'interpreting news" with these souls of fire who were rocked in the limelight even in the cradle? And any way, what do obscure professional philosophers know about interpreting news when their names hardly ever

timate appear to be considerably exercised over the discovery that certain

able to produce any such headliners at

highly accented and incor-

There is no cause for fresh excite-

"She taught so well That she, in teaching, learned to spell"

The Right Hon. WINSTON CHURCH-Dominion Parliament the Admiralty would now lay down three dreadnoughts provided for in the naval budget, instead of waiting until next March, raises a question of the sincerity of Mr. Churchill's recent pro- body by crowding past posal to Germany to knock off building

We are curious to know, that

So far as the condition of the labor merchant -Despatch from Key West day from Havana in the guise of a Cuba

Long Loaf Inlet on the west coast was

Mr. Roosevelt.

The mobility of labor under present conditions makes this practicable. It remains for statesmen and industrial geniuses to devise the means of accomplishing it.

If you and other papers in New York had been as fair last fall Mr. Roosevelt would have been elected, as he deserved. He is the best timber in these United States for President that can be found.

Be fair to all. Mr. Roosevelt is a fair man. AN OBSERVER.

NEW YORK, June 6.

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TARIFF REDUCTION. A Woollen Manufacturer's View of the Wilsons and the Redfields.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. clously to the habits and customs of editorial in The SUN comments on the Hon. their native lands, it is not a cause for William C. Redfield's Montclair speech in rebuke or for apprehension, but merely which he "desired a real though moderate and balanced reduction of the tariff. Though the writer of the editorial confesses to having taken to his bosom in youth the generous ceive of such a horde of immigration. You will doubtless admit for the sake of argument that it is possible to conceive of such a horde of immigrants argument that argument tha confidence in the future of the republic ing taken to his bosom in youth the generous. lies not in the generation that is pass- economic theory of "free trade" and to have economic theory of "free trade" and to have been compelled by the force of circumstances to give it up as impossible in these United States, it is evident that he has not yet chased the group of the principles of the group of the group of the principles of the group of the grou yet chased the germ out of his system. For we find this corroborative symptom: "Free meats and free cattle, for instance, should be tried.

Not being a farmer, in the strictly technical sense at least. I know not what the effect of free trade would be from the standpoint only one and a half cents a pound.

this question that are not true. Not that in such large numbers are more grethey consciously misrepresent or wilfully againous than the Japanese.

The quality of the citizenship in our cocksure of the infallibility of their opinions acquired by a studious neglect or refusal to the practical side of this question, that they unhesitatingly step in where angels fear to tread.

Instead I found there the Serpent, Satan and Beelzebub, or their representatives on earth, in full possession. On one bench I beheld a figure, stretched out at full length, clad in all the repulsiveness of a tramp, who multitude of allens who are ignorant of the basic principles of our form of government and who are incapable of formaling intelligent onlinons on the difficult.

A short distance further there stood a bench whole must have been used for a content of the server where the server.

in wool manufacture which had he a little practical experience in that business would ransform him into a sadder but wiser man,

Woodrow Wilson in the chapter on "The ariff" in his book "The New Freedom" choes what Grover Cleveland said twenty ears ago, namely, that when an article is made in America it is sold by the manufacturer, regardless of its cost, at the foreign price of a similar article plus the duty, and sometimes more, and that the difference goes into the pocket of the American

Myriads of illustrations can be and have been given utterly disproving this erro-neous theory, but these men go merrily on auntily repeating it without seemingly thought of their grave responsibility in of the hus manufacturing public opinion on shoestring education in economics. The omnipresent and potent factor of domestic

competition is completely ignored.

A real though moderate and balanced reduction of the tariff" tintinnabulates well in the public ear; so does Mr. Underwood's competitive tariff." These are progres-These are "progressive" terms which have supplanted the more he same goal, reductions for the purpose sumed of lowering the price of commodities

When we "get down to brass tacks" there s no way under the sun to reduce the manufacturer's price (a very different thing from the retail price) of an American made artile except by substituting for it a similar article made abroad by people who work for one-quarter to one-half the wages paid here for the same kind and amount of work under the "American system" of protection. And should that happen there will evitably either a corresponding loss of home magnates, who are only human, be ex- employment or a continuance of employment at wages reduced sufficiently to prevent the importations.

GEORGE C. HETZEL. CHESTER, Pa., March 23.

THE END SEAT HOG There May Be Justification for His Seemingly Selfish Choice of Position.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir egularly recurrent condemnation of so-called end seat hog seems to me to be based more or less on misapprehen sion. I think that the man who has an end seat in a cross seat car is in many cases, if indeed in most, entitled to keep it.

The man who sits in the end seat must holds his seat he must, when anybody else gets aboard, slt back as far as he can and he must slew himself around to make the ingress of the boarding pas-senger as easy as possible, and in some cases the man in the end seat must give up that seat and move along promptly as for an elderly or feeble man or woman or for a mother with her child. But why tation is tyranny" too seriously.

Niagaba Falls, June 2. the South and some parts of the spelled instead of submitting meekly to the car to the first chance comer and the waste to meet household expenses and the usage of antiquated lexicographers: he should give up this choicest seat in the car to the first chance comer and "There are hundreds of teachers," said stand; and then there may be, quite aside

for him to shift in and then shift out again and get off where he wanted to stop.

He might be a stranger, looking for a strict sign which he couldn't see from an strict state to a strict seat; he might be the most innocent dressmaker; but she didn't send the suit inner seat; he might be the most innocent in case key. I tried all the keys I had but case key. I tried all the keys I had but some of them would do.

nd seat hog.

But even if there were no special reatown looking for a locksmith, so I got the son why with complete propriety a man clawhammer out of the family kit of tools clawhammer out of the family kit of tools. end seat hog ners, keep it for his own pleasure : I can't for the life of me see why a man to whom this chance benefit had befallen should give it up for somebody else to enjoy, while he himself sat along in comparative discomfort, later to discommode every-body by crowding past them when he came to where he wanted to get out, the hances being that he will want to get

out before the newer comer. So when you come to look this thing ver a little and take into account all the various conditions it seems to me that the end seat hog agitation is to a considerable BROOKLYN, June 6.

J. J. extent without sound reason. No doubt there are end seat hogs; but it does no always follow that a man is a hog be

New York, June 6. OPEN CAR.

Children Carrying Bundles.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There i movement on foot in this city to improve child labor conditions. It seems to me a good start could be made by removing from the city streets. especially in the downtown part of the city, number of young children who are forced carry heavy bundles of clothing on their heads. The other day while walking in Lafaye street I noticed two small girls, probably about eight years old, carrying heavy bundles of un finished clothing on their heads. The bundle were almost as high as the children and the little ones had to stop and rest at every corner.

It is a familiar sight to see women carrying heavy bundles on their heads; that's bad enough: but to make young children carry heavy bundle on their heads should not be tolerated for on-NEW YORK, June 6.

A Latin Water Wagon Ode. Dedicated to Colonel Roosevelt

"Veritas in vino"
Dudum decantatum,
Ast nunc, Theodore, Novi quid probatum Lac, tu demonstrasti Verius est mero, Sicut Amor mitis Pottor est fero.

"Altis pilis" guttur Qui nunquam foedasti. Tu qui "gallicaudas" Semper reprobasti. Et aquatili qui Te nos salutamus. Bacchicidam, jure

INVING R. BACON.

THE IMMIGRANTS. Fears Inspired by Arrival of Strangers End of the Spring Dream of a Bricked In

From Abroad. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I am one among many of your readers who do not agree with your views as expressed in the article in which you oppose the re-

If you admit that a "saturation point"

in the number of aliens which we cannot assimilate is conceivable, the next step is to determine when this "saturation point" has been reached. There is every indication that it has been reached in the large cities from the fact that the aliens form, large communities by themselves. form large communities by themselves. It has also been reached in a large num-

who occupies a modest back seat to "just laugh." In his own chosen field the Hon. William C. Redfield may be a very smart man, but what he does not know about the business of wool manufacture would tax the capacity of a public library.

He has said things about efficiency and the has said things about efficiency and the disposed to respect and accept the recommendation in person. Thus I is and And ever said. disposed to respect and accept the recommendations of qualified experts and thereby set an example to a great many of our officeholders and legislators from the President down, who consider them
Square Park and its horrors. No, I wouldn't to the British and the Japaneses. selves more competent than the best ex- go there any more! perts to solve any question of govern-ment, sociology or economics, no matter how difficult. H. W. S. ENGLEWOOD, N. J., June 6.

A BORROWED MAXIM

Taxation Without Representation" in Good Old Colony Days and Now. TO THE EDITOR OF THE STN-Sir: Woman uffragists have chosen as their battle cry

a maxim which did service during the war Revolution: "Taxation without rep-

of their inhabitants while denying them definite but less politic terms "tariff for representation. The States that enacted revenue" and "free trade," but they all have property qualification laws manifestly as-The States that enacted the African. that internal, domestic taxation without representation is not tyranny. Until 1888 Rhode Island viewed with con placency the spectacle of men taxed under tariff and internal revenue laws and vet chised by a property qualification law.

In our own times and in 1913 Massachu-setts and the other States that have educational qualification laws tax men and deny representation. Massachusetts toignorant, leaves them subject to taxation by United States tariff and internal revenue laws, and, moreover, if they have property, imposes by State authority betterment assessments, municipal, county and that few negroes become a public charge. State taxes upon these utrepresented victims of what suffragists, especially the male | inhabited by negroes might be helpful to voting suffragists of Massachusetts, should Mr. Eggleston. violently denounce as tyranny. Yet Massatyranny of educational qualification laws. cause. But they are also shouting "taxa-tion without representation is tyranny." Mr. E and the indifference of Massachusetts sufciples, they must believe is involved in eduational qualification laws induces suspi-cion that suffragists are fond of the maxim

only when their own cause is concerned.
The fact is, the colonists did not take, the suffragists do not take, nor should any one take, this cry Taxation without represen-

KEY AND CLAWHAMMER. Rape of the Lock by a Too Efficient

Commissionnaire.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir:
haven't got there myself yet, but my wife
is in the country and occasionally she sends
in little errands for me to do. The other
day, for instance, she shipped to me in a
suit case some stuff that I was to take to a THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Siz

and inserted the claw of it firmly under the lock apart.

That was easy and time saving, and still for a new lock; and when I wrote I said to

I will confess that I was a little shocked when she wrote that she hadn't sent the thirty nine letters.

Rules Against Rheumatism.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. long since a Quaker City friend of mine who is bothered at times with rheumatism mentioned the fact in a letter to an Englishnan who lives in London. This is part of the reply he got: I dare say you get lots of advice about the treatment of rheumatism. I must tell you what

Always wear a flannel body bell 2. Drink unsweetened gin (take no

3. Dry cider (sweetened cider is no good).
4. Don't drink beer! This leads the Bard of Carroll Park to say "Flannel, gin and cider, A combination queer,

But advice is emphatic You surely must stop drinking beer." BROOKLYN, June 6.

A Bonus Earned.

From the London Daily Chronicle.

People at sea bet upon all sorts of contingencies
An emigrant ship from England was recently
approaching the Australian coast, and an interapproaching the Australian coast, and an inter-esting event was expected at any moment in the married people's quarters. Considerable specu-lation and excitement was developed over the question whether the happy event would take place within or without the three mile limit. A great cheer went up when it was officially announced that the little stranger was legally an Australian and had earned the five pound baby bonus of the Commonwealth. A minute or two earlier and the child would have been a native of Stepney, London to which parish children born at sea belong.

O True Apothecary! TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: Can Jame H. Smellie, druggist, of this town, enter the Hall HAMMONDSPORT, June 6.

IN TOMPKINS PARK.

Nature Lover.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sic. I wouldn't go there any more! But it isn't the Bowery. It is Tompkins Square Park. It was an ideal morning in the beautifu north of May, im wunderschonen Monat Mai, as the German poet calls it. The awakening sun poured through my window, and I awoke to the strains of bird song, wafted to me on the wings of the balmy air and coming from breasts full of thanks to the Creator of such There was nothing wanting to complete my happiness but a bit of green, which

brick, was denied me. unquenchable longing to be sur rounded by trees, to inhale the perfume of fresh grass and flowers bathed in morning dew, took possession of me. And, living in the neighborhood of Tompkins Square Park, I thought it easy of gratification Accordingly, jumping out of bed, I quickly anticipation of spending an hour or so in But oh, what a spectacle! I didn't meet

Adam and Eve there, walking arm and arm among beds of roses. In my enthusiasm I had forgotten that it was after the fall, and that they had been banished from Eden. Instead I found there the Serpent, Satan

tion, that they unhesitatingly step in where angels fear to tread.

Mr. Redfield has said and written things about "the citadel of protection," the woollen schedule, that compel the practical man who occupies a modest back seat to "just who occupies a modest back seat to "just laugh." In his own chosen field the Hon. and hurried away from Eden, pursued by its demons and the flaming sword which turned every way (Genesis, iii., 24), afraid

norning in the beautiful month of May. NEW YORK, June 2 J. ROSENBAUM.

THE PROGRESSING NEGRO. Critic of the African Bace Criticised In His Turn.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Eggleston's arguments as summarized in countries which result in complications a book review in THE SUNDAY SUN that the negro is inferior because he was captured and held in servitude are sadly with Japan wanting in data, for it is a well known fact legislation. resentation is tyranny."

That the colonists employed the maxim in a sense different from that attributed to some differences in the general makeup of of the post-colonial legislation. Hardly had the Colonies ceased shouting "Taxa-lectual inferiority in the former. Mr. Eghand the Colonies ceased shouting "Taxa-lectual inferiority in the former. Mr. Eghand the Colonies ceased shouting "Taxa-lectual inferiority in the fact that environment of the hest opportunities common to the African and the Caucasian there is absolutely no proof that there is any intel-

> While I am perfectly willing to admit that of disorder. I am also aware of the fact that a majority of the world's republics, though new peace treaties supplemental to the not in the hands of negroes, are constantly arbitration conventions. in a state of unrest.

freedom the negro has progressed along all lines; and I dispute the statement that the negro as a whole is incapable of "looking ahead." He has actually made a better day disfranchises men because they are small wages than any other race under President of his attitude on this ques-

similar conditions. Although Mr. Eggleston asserts that the negro only works long enough to satisfy his immediate wants, it is a curious fact Statistics from savings banks in districts i

Every one who is abreast of the times chusetts suffragists, female and male, with-out votes and with votes, though addicted Indies has deteriorated in value; and there-Among the Senators who came to he to agitation, refuse to become agitated, fore Mr. Eggleston ought not to tell us that They, as suffragists, have never become virtue freedom of the negro is responsible They, as suffragists, have never become virtuously indignant on the subject of the for the decrease in the sugar production. well for this critic of negroes They may answer that they are devoting to get pamphlets dealing with bounty fed heir energy to the furtherance of their own | sugar, Sea Island cotton and peasant pro-

Mr. Eggleston also lays it down as an ixiom that the negro is incapable of self-R's. How could the negro govern with-

ut some education to fit him? NEW YORK, June 6. J. M. HERBERT.

An incident that occurred in the experience of an English officer illustrates the calmiess and indifference to death and bodily danger charac-teristic of the Turkish soldier.

The officer, accompanied by a guard of Turkish soldiers, went to the edge of a cliff overlooking the sea to shoot at a seal that he saw disporting itself in the water below. He fired a good many

ficer apologized handsomely and biamed himself freely. But Yussuf, like his companions, did not think there was much to be concerned bout. After all, the mark had been very small: t was natural to fire at it; it was unlikely that the officer would hit it, and he (Yussuf) had not minded

f the Chinese language, that has been meeting my wife, as gently as I could, that I hoped in Pekin, under the direction of the Board of Eduthe next time she sent the suit case in she cation, for the past two months, has now decided would send the key, telling her at the same on a new alphabet to express Chinese sounds. time of what I had had to do to get the suit It consists of parts of Chinese characters which represent fixed sounds. There are initials and fifteen finals, making an alphabet of unless the treaty was modified to ex-

It may be called a Chinese Roman alphabet, as the method of combination is quite similar to the Roman one. The initials are ke, k'e, ne, chi. ch'i, nl. te t'e, no. pu, p'u, mu, fu, wu, ts. ts', sz, chi, ch'i, shi, ho, shi, le, ri, and the finals are l, u, u, a, ê, ieh, ci, ai, ao, an, en, ang, ung, er. The combination is as follows: le-t-lung is ling, ne-t-en

is nine. &c. The Birthplace and Burial Place of Colonel Ellsworth.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: In this morning's Sun is a letter from a correspondent in Elizabeth, N. J., who, I think, is in error about the last resting place of Colonel Ells the last resung place of Colonic Enlaworth. Colonel Elisworth was buried in Hudson View Cemetery, in Mechanicsville, Saratoga county, New York, the village where he was born. A handsome monument erected to his memory is decorated every Memorial Day by the veterans of the local G. A. R. Post. H. J. R.

In Fame's Proud Temple.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Fryer's is the name of a restaurant on Pacific street near Flatbush avenue. Congruous CONGRUOUS. The Uncertain Public

From the Washington Star.

"Oh, fellow citizens:" he said,
And then he paused and coughed.
The eager crowd he saw with dread
With cheers their hats they dolled.
Oh, fellow citizens:" he cred.
And then the brilliant lot
Of talk he had in private tried
Was totally forgot. His mind was playing pranks with him.
A story smart though old
Kept rising like a spectre grim
And begging to be told.
In desperation he brought out
That ancient bit of fun.
Nor entertained the slightest doubt
That soon he d have to run.

But at the close his audience Applauded with great glee, And some remarked "His homely sense is what appeals to me." He was their pride until one day He tried to win renown

SENATE MAY KILL **ENTIRE TREATY PLAN**

Senators Say It Lets Other Nations Dictate Our Domestic Affairs.

AS JAPAN, FOR INSTANCE

Strong Opposition Endangers Bryan's Hope of Many Peace Compacts.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- It develop clearly in the Senate to-day that ther serious likelihood that the renewed as tration treaty with Great Britain fail of ratification, or at least will be amended that Great Britain will be able to accept it. It is said that such development, in view of the fact that a identical treaty with France already has been ratified recently, would undoubt edly be regarded as an affront by the English people.

Not only is the arbitration treaty w Great Britain in jeopardy, but strong intimation was conveyed to the Senatto-day that there will be opposition to a renewal of the limited arbitration treaty with Japan, which expires in September Japan already has signified her willing

In to-day's executive session of the Sénate opposition was voiced not only to the British and the Japanese treaties but to the general principle of entering into international contracts of thi character, in the promotion of which the United States has taken the lead before the world. Notice was served by several Senators that they believed the time had come to call a halt upon entering into agreements with for ign in our domestic affairs. Special refer ence was made to the present trouble with Japan over the alien land law

There are more than twenty o these limited arbitration treaties, and if to-day's expressions in the Senate are to be taken seriously it is apparent that the entire programme for the renewal of these treaties is in danger.

The opposition that has developed in the Caucasian are not within easy reach of the Senate to the British and Japanese treaties is particularly embarrassing at this time to the Wilson administration, the republic of Hayti is always in a state for Secretary Bryan has just invited the Powers of the world to enter into arbitration conventions.

It is apparent that the throwing of the arbitration treaty with Great Britain into the Senate is going to cause a thrashing out of the Panama Canal tolls question at this time and unshowing and has accumulated more on doubtedly will force a disclosure by the

tion. Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, who prevented the ratification of the new treaty with Great Britain yesterday and thus forced the Senate to rescind favorable action upon identical treat with Italy and Spain in order to av giving offence to England, gathered con support when another effort was mad to ratify the treaty were O'Gorman New York, Newlands of Nevada, Lewis of Illinois, Pomerene of Ohio, Democrats, and Crawford of South Dakota.

Works of California, Borah of Idaho and Bristow of Kansas, Republicans, Mr. Works of California was government. Later he advocates that he Senator who introduced the Japanese receive the very initial stages of the three question. He said that the United States was now seriously handicapped in its domestic affairs as the result of its treaty obligation entered into wit out deliberation. He added that recent Japanese trouble proved this fac Our State Department, according to the Senator, had tied up the country in treaty with Japan which had serembarrassed sovereign States in the control of their domestic affairs, and the

treaty could not come to the relief of

the States. not impose an obligation on the United States to arbitrate the canal tolls que tion by reading a published interview or address by Earl Grey in which he said that under the treaty the United States would be compelled to arbitrat the tolls question. As further evidence that this is the construction put upon the treaty by the British Foreign Office note from the diplomatic correspond ence was read which contained the sug gestion from Great Britain that matter might be submitted to arbitra-

tion. Senator O'Gorman was one of t vigorous opponents of the treaty in the executive session to-day. He said he would never consent to the ratification clude from arbitration the tolls qu tion and other matters that he siders are of purely local concern the United States. He favors the passage of a resolution construing question is not arbitrable. The impres sion is growing that this is the co that will be followed, but Great Britain then will undoubtedly refuse to accept

MITCHELL DECISION TO-DAY Justice Chester Will Give Opinion

ALBANY, June 6 .- Attorney-General Car mody, representing the State Comptroller and D-Cady Herrick, counsel for Mitchell, State Labor Commissioner. peared before Supreme Court Justice A peared before Supreme Court Justice AlChester to-day in an agreed case on a lceeding to mandamus the State Compire
to pay Commissioner Mitchell's sale
On the Attorney-General's announcemthat Goy. Sulzer had no legal right to
point Mr. Mitchell except with the approof the State Senate, the Comptroller
fused to pay Mr. Mitchell's salary,
case was submitted to-day without ar
ment and Justice Chester promised a
cision to-morrow.

ment and Justice cision to-morrow. Gov. Sulzer thereupon issued a proclam the Appellate Division Gov. Sulzer thereupon issued a proclamation convening the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. Third Department is extraordinary session at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon in Albany to hear the appeal from Justice Chester's decision, so that the appeal from the higher court decision can be heard and decided by the Court of Appeals before that court decision for the summer on June 20. It at telegram to Walter Lloyd Smith, the Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division. The importance of the speedy determination of this question must, of course, he apparent. The Attorney-General is doing everything hetean to expedite matters with the telegram to the court of the speedy determination of the properties of th